Continued from First Page Shufeidt assured His Majesty of the peaceful nature of his mission, and prayed that any survivers of the Gen. Dorman might be delivered to him. The latter consame the same assurance, and a request that the former should be immediately delivered to the King. 'n the mean time pains were taken to enitivate friendly feelings with the natives. They seemed to be kindly disposed, but in great dread of their Government, and came as little in contact as possible with the crew of the Wachusett. They spoke with great reserve when questioned in reference to the Gen. Sherman, but all old the same story; that the vessel had been burned up the Ping-Yang River, and all her people, 27 in numr, killed in a melée on shore by the natives, and not by order of the Mandarius. On the morning of January 29, a Corean efficer who said he came from the capital city of the province, 50 miles up the T. Tong River, came on Wachusett. In reply to Commander Shufeldt's queries his answers were very unsatisfactory. He denied all knowledge of the loss of the Gen. Sherman, and prayed that the Wachuscit should immediately leave the coast. Commander Shufeldt says: "I have no doubt that this man lied systematically from the beginning to the end. . The manner of this officer was haughty and imperious, and he presented in his person the most perfect type of a cruel and vindictive savage." Nothing further was heard of the messenger sent from Commander Shu-feld; to the King, and as it was judged that no satisfac-

foreign vessel of any description that had ever anchored Late in the year 1867 the pilot of a Chinese junk, which had arrived at Che-Foo from the Corean coast, made the fellowing deposition before the American Consul at that

tory termination of the mission of the Wachusett could

obtained, she returned to Shanghal, Commander

afeldt was informed that the Wachusett was the first

During the last of August and first of September the present year, I was in Corea on a trading voyage, withe hull of the American schooner Gen. Sherman he Fing-Yang River. Her masts had been cut away, her armament removed. On board her I found contable water in the hold. The Coreans stated that the whad been beaten to death by the villagers. I was uptraiding them for their treatment of deners who were there for trade, a Corean med King-Fee ping, stated that four of the crew were living in confinement at Ping-yang so, the capital of province. I then asked, 'Why do you wish to deceive to which he replied, 'I am not deceiving you. I saw men myself during the second month (April), two signers and two Chinese. Of the latter one belongs Pekin and and one to Wei-a-wei.' King-Fee-ping her stated that they were confined under charge of filter in a 'go-down' at Ping-yang so, where they were officer in a 'go-down' at Ping-yang-so, where they were il treated and fed on rice. I do not know why they

It was supposed that one of the foreigners was Mr. Thomas, the English missionary on board the Gen. Sherman, who knew the Corean language, and would be more tikely, therefore, to escape with his life. COMMANDER FEBIGER'S EXPEDITION.

On Jan. 20, 1868, the commander of H. B. M. ship Dove Informed the commander of the American squadron that a report had been received that two-men, supposed to be erew of the Gen. Sherman, remained in confinement in Corea. It was determined to-investigate the above reports, and on the 1st of April, 1868. Commander

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awaited at the month of Pang, until May 2, an an-

district magistrate that he could not venture to forward to his sovereign a distact from a subordinate of another nation. Commander Pebiger, therefore, deemed his further stay upon the coast as useless, and the Shenandoah returned to Che-Foo. In reporting the results of his expedition Commander Pebigers are not stay to the coast as the coast and the Shenandoah returned to Che-Foo. Febiger expressed himself of the opinion " that none of the crew er passengers of the Gen. Sherman are now living, but I do not think that the statements given by the Corean authorities as leading to the destruction of the Sherman are at all probable. A schoener of 60 tuns, whose object was trade, would hardly dare to proceed slowly up such a river as the Ping-Yang, destroying and robbing junks and murdering their crews. It is probable that they selzed upon and confined the official spoken of for their own protection, and that they were fired upon first, and by retaliating brought on the result."

ADMIRAL RODGERS'S EXPEDITION. On the 9th of April, 1870, Admiral Rodgers sailed from New-York harbor, in the Colorado, to assume command of the Asiatic Squadron. This officer before leaving Washington submitted the following suggestions to the Department, touching the proposal to secure a treaty from the Corean Government:

from the Corean Government:

"We have no treaty with Corea, nor has any European nation. The peninsular is little known, our charts are imperfect, and the coast presents great dangers to our vessels navigating the Yellow Sea. Crows of unfortunate ships wrecked on this coast are sometimes well treated, but sometimes very badly used. All the people on board the Gen. Sherman were killed. The errand of the Gen. Sherman to that coast was probably illegal, but that does not absolve the Government from the obligation to inquire into the reasons for putting them to death. It was the opinion of Mr. Seward, our Consul-General in China, that a treaty to insure protection to our shipwrecked scamen might be procured, securing their safe delivery to the nearest Consuls in China or Japan upon the stipulation that expenses would be paid. A matter of doubt exists whether our double-enders can outer the Corean waters sufficiently far to reach the capital, and but for this our diplomacy could scarcely fail of success. There is little in Corea to attract foreign commerce, and the protection of our seamen the only advantage of a treaty. It is also possible to secure the right of appointing a commercial agent in Corea to superintend matters. This treaty, as preposed, would prepare the way for a more extended one, if necessary."

The following instructions were given Admiral Rodgers

The following instructions were given Admiral Rodgers by the Navy Department, on the eve of his sailing from

New-York:

"It is the desire of the State Department that negotiations should be opened, by our Minister at Pekin, with the Government of Corea, for the conclusion of a treaty to protect our seamen. They think best to intrust this duty to the diplomatic representative of the United States, Instead of the commander-in-chief of the fleet, because the political relations between China and Corea are such as to make it desirable to first obtain the good-will, and probably the good offices, of the Chinese Government. For the purpose of having a proper understanding with the Corean Government, Mr. Low may very likely desfire to visit Corea, and perhaps to take with him Mr. Seward, Consul-General at Shanghal, or send Mr. Seward on the mission. In either case, you will, please take the Commission down-in your own ship, accompanied by such other vessels of your command as can be sparred from other duties, to show an imposing force and make an impression on the-mative authorities. Mr. Low will be directed to advise with you in the most confidential manner in matters relating to this expedition throughout every stage of the negotiations; and the Department is confident that you will aid him fin every way in your power. Should any cause for hostides unhapply occur, during this mission, you are instructed to advise with Mr. Low, and you will not proceed to extreme measures without his concurrence, but be governed by the Instructions Mr. Low may have received from the President, or the State Department."

Admiral Rodgers, in his general instructions, was re-

mation, setting forth his mandate for the dissolving of Company, in which he obligated the Company to fulfill all companies and doubts, that there may not be again a the requirements saked by the Trustees in the alteration willful seeking of difficulty."

The manufacture of the track through the corporate limits of the village, of the track through the loand an interview with Mr. The counsel for the Board had an interview with Mr ---er to the communication which be had addressed to the Corean sovereign, and he was then informed by the Mr. Fox in his letter states the the recessary alterations. for yesterday, and gave aim the unanimous consensor the Board of Trustees to make the necessary alterations. Mr. Fox, in his letter, states that the Company will perform all the requirements of the Board, and, in addition, will erect a suitable depot and keep the culverts in repair. He promises that in future all trains of the Company shall stop at Jamaica. An order was granted by Judge Barnard, in Brooklyn, vesterday, dissolving the injunction and discontinuing the suit without costs.

OUT-DOOR SPORIS.

THE BOSTON REGATTA. THE SCHOONER COLUMBIA AND YACHT GRACIE TAKE ALL THE PRIZES.

Boston, Aug. 14 .- The grand regatta of the Eastern and New-York Yacht Clubs took place to-day, and was successfully carried out. The weather in the morning indicated a storm, but toward noon the fog lifted. The wind was from the south-east, and, though at first, freshened at a later hour. There were four prizes: A cup for schooners, value \$1,000; a cup for sloops, value \$400; both to be for with Eastern yacht allowance; the residents of Swampscott give a cup for schooners, value, \$800; and a cup for 'sloops, value, \$100-both to be sailed for without allowance. The course selected was from the starting-point, leaving the buoy and Davis Ledge (off Minot's) on the port hand, leaving Half-Way Rock on the port hand, leaving Pig Rock Stakes on the starboard hand to the stake-boat, and passing between it and the judges' steamer. The following are the entries:

Judges' steamer. The following are the entries:

NEW-YORK YACHTS.

Schooners—Dauntless, Commodore J. G. Bennett, jr.,
26s tuns; Sappho, Vice-Commodore W. Douglas, 274 tuns;
Columbia, Rear-Commodore F. Osgood, 280 tuns; Rambler,
Capt. Banker; Dreadmaught, Capt. Samuela, 275 tuns;
Idler, Capt. Durant, 133 tuns; Magie., Capt. Lester Wallack, 26 tuns; Foam, Capt. Homans, 110 tuns; Turolinta,
Capt. Kent; Wanderer, Capt. Lorillard, 187 tuns; Haleron, Capt. Smitn, 121 tuns; Eva, Capt. Maey, 81 tuns;
Vesta, Capt. Baker, 2201 tuns; Sprite, Capt. Nickerson,
77 tuns.

Yesta, Capt. Baker, 22n tims; Spine, Capt. Trans.

Sloops—Gracie, Capt. Johnson, 54 tans; Vindex, Capt. Centre; Vixen, Capt. Livingston.

Eastern Yachts.

Schooners—Rebecce, 77 tuns, Commodore John Heard; Sadie, 48 tuns; Vice-Commodore Burgess; Bella. 45 tuns, Capt. Gardner; Edith, 47 tuns, Capt. Hovey; Juniatta, 82 tuns, Capt. P. Dealer; Wivern, 52 tuns, Capt. Boardman; Ethel, 60 tuns, Capt. Gaurchill; Julia S. Whitney.

St tuns, Ianthe, Capt. Pickman, 85 tuns; Gilimpse, Capt. Jeffreys, 59 tuns; Dawn, Capt. Shelton, 51 tuns; Sylvia, Capt. Whitten, 18 tuns; Zephyr, Capt. Tyson, 61 tuns.

Sloops—Daisy, Capt. Gils, 12 tuns; Narragansett, Capt. Dexter, 28 tuns; Corning, Capt. Tucker, 53 tuns, Alice, Capt. Appletos; Violet, Capt. Childs, 15 tuns; Dream, Capt. Custis, 26 tuns; Alarm, Capt.-Proble, 21 tuns.

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Brevoort House.—Kurd von Schlozer, the North German Minister, Arnorl Mori, the Japanese Minister, and Senator Thomas P. Bayard of Delaware.

Atlar House—Robert F. Lincoln of Chicago, Gov. Reed of Florida, ex-Postmaster-General Randall, and Gen. Kilpatrick. — Olarendon Hotel—Waldemar Bodisco, Russian Consul-General at New-York, and Lieut-Col. Bridges of the Grenadier Gurds, British Army. —

Gilzey House—Capt. Thomas H. Eragiey of Washington, and Daniel Torrance. — Fifth Acens: Hotel—D. N. Stanton, President of the Alabama and Gischanooga Rairead Company; Col. J. W. Todd, U. B. A.; D. Ruis M. Weshington, Randolph Rogers, Rome, and D. K. McCarlhy of Syraeuse. — St. James Hotel—Judge R. B. Carpenner of South Carolina. —

Toleman House—The Hon, D. L. Yalec of Florida, and ex-Mayor Berret of Washington. — Stuckeynt House—Col. Wood of Atlanta, Ga. — Grand Central Hotel—R. H. Maury of Richmond, Va., and Judge J. A. Snider of Louishana. — St. Nicholas Hotel—Prof. J. M. B. Sli of Michigan; Judge R. Hitchoock of Olio; Judge Join Whytock of Arkansas; and Judge McGary of New-Or-leans. — New-York Hotel—Col. C. W. Tompkins of Baltimore, and Col. W. H. Reynolds of Providence. — Hofman House—Paymastor Bissell, U. S. Navy.

Music in Tompkins-square at 5} p. m. The Custom-House officers at Castle Garden seized, yesterday, \$150 worth of silk and broadcloth, smuggled on the steamer Oceanic.

All the slaughter-houses in the city are reperted in good condition except two, the proprietors of which have been or leved to put their places in order. Miss Helen B. Taylor of No. 39 West Thirtyninth-st., has forwarded to Warden Brennan 20 quarts of

The Hildise Bund held a festival at Hamilton Park, last evening. The German United Cabinet makers' Association passed the evening at Jones's Wood The Board of Health has ordered that all dogs, unmuzzied and running at large, be taken to a public pound, and there killed if not called for within 72 hours.

The Italians of this city are discussing the preject of placing a statue of Christopher Columbus in Cantral Park, in connection with the celebration of

Martin Goss, Assistant Foreman of Engine No. 32, was dismissed from the Fire Department, yester day, in disgrace, for stealing a watch from the body of Michael Finn, one of the victims of the Westfield dis-The Harlem branch of the Y. M. C. A. con-

ducted a large out-door meeting at One-hundred-and-twenty-firsi-st, and Third-ave, on Sunday. Similar meet-lags are held at the same place on Taursday evenings

Careful inquiries are to be made hereafter, under the authority of the Health Department, into cases of fever, cholers infantum, consumption, and other diseases supposed to be produced or aggravated by local causes, to ascertain the best means of checking their

Harlem River, between Harlem and High Bridges, presents a scene of rare animation every pleas-

rested on Salarday evening on a similar charge made by here, and German Veteran Society has elected the following officers: President, John Fischer, Vice-President, Casper Burckle; Recording Secretary, Emile Streit; Financhi Becretary, John H. Luckenmeyer; Treasurer, Gottleb Schmelz; Armorer, Matthias Haag; Doorkeeper, Ch. Graf. The Society has a capital of \$2,27 20... Deaths last week, \$5... S. T. Guerio's stable, in Thomasset, was damaged \$300 by fire vesterday. The following officers of the Independent Turners have been elected: First President, M. Helmstader, Second President, Otto Konrad; First Secretary, Ch. Lutter, Second Secretary, T. Gotter; Third Secretary, W. Rodu; Treasurer, A. Doobols; Teacher of Gymnastics, H. Gohring; Quarter-master, W. Sommer; Librarian, A. Doelp.

Lova Franch.—President Grant, accompanied by Gen. Poster, returned from Philadelphia yesterday. Ocean Lage No. 110, Odd Fellows of New-York, arrived yesterday to celebrate their 24th anniversary. Two thousand friends accompanied them.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ROOKS.
BROUGHTON & WYMAN, 13 Bible Home Honoren.—Three freight cars of the Morris and Ess Railway were thrown from the track yesterday, west Bergen town, by a broken wheel. No one was injured. WATCHES (all kinds), Jewelry, Silver and ELIZABETH.—Charles Smalley, age 20, formerly em-ployed by Aaron Thompson, a farmer, was run over and ailled on the New-Jersey Railroad on Saturday night. HEAT YOUR HOUSE! Save your Fuel! RANGE OF CIPELING. Call and cramice EDWARDS; COMBINED RANGE AND FURNACE. 243 Water-st. SAML P. HOPEUSA. PIANOS.—BACON & KARR (late of the firm

POLICE NOTES.

James Collins, age 44, of No. 10 Gansevoort-st., opmatted suicide, resterday, by smallowing Paris green. ouns, ited suicide, yesterday, by suallowing Paris green.

John Krotzar's residence, No. 60 Boerum-st., froelin, was robbed yesterday of money and jesselry worth \$55.

Charles Barber, age 11, of No. 1,309 Second-ave., ell from a wring on the roof of the hone, yesterday, and was allbed.

George Michael of No. 775 Washington-st., in getter off a formular, gar at Piffy-thirds, yesterday, fell under the ear. Charles Barber, age 11, of No. 1,309 Second-ave., fell from a swing on the roof of the house, yesterday, and was killed. George Michael of No. 775 Washington-st., in get-ting aff a Second ave. car at Fifty-third st., yesterday, fell under the car, and had his right foot combed.

James Mulhearn of No. 79 Pacific-st., Brooklyn, ell from the plarform of car No. 7 of the Musth-ave, line, yesterday, and troke his right arm. Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Ida Smith was arrested on Sunday while crossing Harlem Bridge, on a telegram from Stamfori, Coffin., charging her stealing a herze and wagon from James R. Knapp of that village.

Ray sent back yesterday.

Hamiliton Dixon, age 17, Frederick Meyers, age 14, and Christopher Poster, age 16, were locked up, resterlay, by Justice Coorbes of Brooklyn, to answer for stealing 200 bottles of sola water roun Louis Woler, at the Myrile-ave Park. During an altereation, early vesterday, at No. 55 est Houston-st., Engres Orines of No. 29 Munterposts, account is stabled twee in the left arm near the efflow while a knife by lams. She was held by Justice Cox in \$1,000 bail.

John Graham and Frank Gorman were arrested as evening for insuling takes in Columbia-st., Brooklya. While the asset over the state of the Station House, a croud of roughs of empted to recent the prisoners, but was dispersed by several officer of the case of the state of the sta

crowd.

James Sheridan was held yesterday by Justice.

Delmar of Broadin to await the action of the Grand Jury, for interfering with an officer... John Price was fixed \$25 for taking straw beds frow the East Eiger... Charles Slable, colored, was held, yesterday, in \$1.00 ball by Police Justice Walsh of Brooklyn, for having committed a felonic process. oue assault upon Capt. W. C. Calkins.

THE COURTS.

A QUESTION OF JURISDICTION BETWEEN STATE AND FEDERAL COURTS. The case of Thomas Kelly, a mipor serving

on Governor's Island under Major-Gen. Blent, came be fore Judge Sutherland, yesterday, on a writ of habeas corpus to have him discharged. Major-Gen. Blunt disputes the authority of the State Courts to decide the putes the authority of the State Courts to decide the question, contending that it cames only within the jurisdiction of the United States Court. Judge Satherland remarked forcibly that the whole point of the matter was, whether the question of jurisdiction arises until the body is produced. He did not behave it did; but, said he, "I do not propose to set my individual opinion against the entrent which has, swept over this country in the hast le years. I am not a big enough man, nor have I authority enough to attempt to stem the current, and I suppose it would be utterly useless to try to carry out the stante-tracellect where Judge McCum issued an attachment and it was taken before another Judge, and the man was discharged without any return. No Judge could surerender to the United States Court the whole jurisdiction; render to the United States Court the whole jurisdicts ing its jurisdiction by considering any other return."

Judge Sutherland finally adjourned the case until next

Monday, to consider the question.

Orange D. Day has sued Elisha R. Potter, in the Supreme Court, to recover \$25,000 damages for the elleged seduction of his wife, and the breaking up of his home and business. Counsel for plaintiff, who is not a resident of this State, made a motion, yesterday, to comper defendant to give security for costs. The Court granted the order.

Application was made to Judge Sutherland was committed under the name of George Wilkes, attempted, in October, 1850, to pass on the Tenth National Bank a check drawn on-Wilmerding, Heguet & Co., au tioneers, and aitered from \$24 to \$20,000. He was discreted, and with his accomplices fied, but was arreste in Philadelphia and brought here on requisition. Assistant District-Attorney Sullivan opposed the application the ground that if Hyart was let out he would con federate with the others. The Court denied the motion with leave to renew. Another application was made to admit John Henderson to buil. He was arrested for stealing \$137, inducted for grand larceny, and committed without buil by Judge Lodwith. Counsel for the prisoner stated that Henderson was so poor that he could not furnish much bail and he had not hitherth applied for this reason. Judge Sutherland admitted the accused to buil in \$2,500. Bank a check drawn on-Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co., auc

At the Tombs Police Court, Albert C. Williams was

At the Jefferson Market Police Court, John Duffy

At the Essex Market Police Court, James McSheely was committed yesterday, for assauling Anthony Abberton of No. 422 Lombard - Court, James McSheely which a burst of reference secretary working the Michael Loady, for salauling Anthony Essential Thought a burst of the Court, for solveling Thought Harrington. Maris Burke, a begger, for tening coething sorth \$40 from the basement of No. 719 Fithbare. While rectifying sine.

Supreme Court-Chambers-By Judge Sutherland,unpren agt Coiver - Metion denied, with \$10 costs to plaints to abide By Judge Van Brunt-Blies et. al. agt. Schwartz. - Judgment for plain

tiff.

Ay Judge Seth rhead—Vistor et al agt, Hatfield et al.; Vield agt, James Chareb agt, James agt, Hemodi,—Motions granted, with #10 cods. In ret the whitere agt, Hemodi,—Motions granted, with #10 cods. In ret the petition of Prancena Roulet, &c., for discharge of receiver—Motion granted. Hogue et al. agt, Back et al; Marvin agt, Lewis, &c.,—Motion granted, intuit events. Beauty Warring agt, Christina Warring,—Report of referee confirmed, and judgment of circore granted. Superior Court-Special Term-By Judge Freed-

man—Mailer art. Earle — Order granted.

In Junge hecknum—Brackley agt. Mulhaill: Phelan agt. Watson.—Or ders granted. Jusephe Turner agt. James M. Turner.—Report o referee confirmed. Judgment of divorce granted. Wilson agt. Louch—Morton for costs granted. Elward McLean agt. Margaret McLean.—Robon to confirm report of referee granted.

Common Pleas-Succial Term—By Judge Van Brunt,
-Harrison agt Gariner, Terner agt, Foler-Motions-denied. Beston
and New York Share and Tue Co. agt Cook, Fuller agt, Mandeliet, Coppins art, Whith-Metions granted, Bleson agt, Bradler-Motion
crathel with costs. Morrow agt, Martin-Motion granted upon payment of \$4.0 costs. Treoring, \$2.0 are \$1.0 mon, we follow granted upon mon, we follow. I tompson agt. Arabeim—Motion granted upon defendants stipp along not to sue. Julia Platt act. Samuel H. Platt—Judgment of supersision will be granted, but notice of the motion for permanent altimous must be given to defendant. Mason agt. Mason—Referred back to Refere for further proof.

COURT CALENDARS—Tais Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHARBERS—SUPHERLAND, J.—Opens at 10:30 s. m.

88. Hurt agt. Hunt.

19. Haven agt. Wricor.

MARINE COURT—THIAL TERM—PART III.—ALKER, J.—Calendar called at 12 s. m.

104. Hass agt. Finebols.

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112. Steerein agt. Majr.

113. Hass agt. The Metropolitan called at 18 a. m.

217. Lirace agt. The Metropolitan called at 19 a. m.

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225. Cocker agt. Levy.

Mrs. Henry Smith, her niece Emeline Vree-

and, and John Perrine, a boy, were burned to death by the fire at Montgomery and Washington-sts., Jersey City, early yesterday. Mrs. Robert Sharpe, was badly burned, 'and her mother sustained severe, injuries by jumping from a window. Mary J. Martin, a boarder in the Smith family, escaped by jumping from a shed. The buildings Nos. 123 and 123 Washington-st., and Nos. 11, 73 and 126 Montgomery-st., were partially destroyed. The corner building was wholly consumed with stock and fixtures belonging to Durancey & McGee. They were insured for \$8,300 in the following companies: Washington of New-York, \$2,000; Yonkers, \$1,500; North British and Mercantille, \$2,500; State of Jersey City, \$2,300. Loss on building, No. 125 Washington-st., \$200; insured. Townsend's loss on No. 125 Washington-st., \$200; insured. Spengeman's loss, \$500; on Merchant's of Newark. Wilson's loss on No. 09 Montgomery-st., \$300; insured. Ellison's loss, \$500; insured. Poloe's ioss on No. 11, \$2,000; inot insured. Ahron's loss on No. 73, \$2,000; insured. Loss on No. 75, \$200; insured. Hugh Muligan, the bartender of Durancey and McGee, was arrested yesterday on suspiciou, and committed for examination. He refused to answer any questions. City, early yesterday. Mrs. Robert Sharpe, was badly

A BOILER INSPECTOR WANTED.

Six: I am told that the boiler in the ferry boat Bergen, which piles between Nyack and Tarrytown on the Hudson, has been in use 30 years. As this boat receives passengers from the Albany boats in mid-river, an explosion might endanger thousands of lives.

Newsfork, Aug. 12, 1871.

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